





# The Constitution.

Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N. Y., at the Atlanta Post-Office, December 11, 1879. ATLANTA, GA., MAY 20, 1880.

There is no more good appetite for office than there is for a life-time place in the federal courts. Mr. Key who has been officially named for a life-time place in the federal courts, Mr. Maynard who is to return from exile to accept a cabinet position, and General Longstreet who desires to go abroad as public expense. Each gets what he wants, and there is joy everywhere except in the army of the disappointed.

Territory to the money power and real composition of the ways and means committee are plainly shown in their refusal to report a bill in favor of placing salt on the free list. The existing tariff is levied chiefly for the benefit of the salt works in central New York, and in order to give those works fine profits congress has decreed that the country shall pay a fine tax upon a prime necessary of life. The south and west are deeply interested in this matter. The east is not, because it is only a considerable interest—salt-curing gets the salt it needs free of duty. Why the east should not pay the salt duty in connection with fishing, as much as the south and west does in its meat-packing and canning industries, is a mystery that cannot easily be explained. To a westerner it looks as if the western and southern democrats should stand firm on this subject.

**General Gordon's Resignation.** The announcement of General Gordon's resignation of the United States senatorship—while the first time this morning—will give the people of Georgia with astonishment and concern. The resignation of any man who voluntarily retires from such a flattering career, and acquiesces in the fact that the state will lose an official whose service has added lustre to the commonwealth. In the history of this country, no man has taken a step that furnishes a parallel to what General Gordon does to-day. General Tombs, when he was pressed to accept a seat in the senate, was told that there were few men in the country who could aspire to such an illustrious office. "Yes," replied the kindly old man, "but there are fewer men who are big enough to decline it." There have been but two senators in a century who have retired from the senate to private life by resignation. There is not one who ever resigned under circumstances that approach those surrounding the present case. With five years of his present term, he has been having been elected unanimously for the second term, with an unbroken party at his back—idolized by his people—the favorite son of the south beyond compare—a valued and respected leader in the senate, beloved and admired by his colleagues—certain of promotion even beyond the high office he now holds—General Gordon amid the regrets of the country, resigns before he has reached middle age, what most men would toil and strive through a whole life-time to attain.

It is equally unusual that a man can retire from years of public service with so bright a record as General Gordon's. A leader in the senate during the most turbulent period of our politics—active in debate and committee room during the period of national debauchment and jobbery—his courage has never faltered, his sagacity has never erred, and his purity and integrity have never been doubted. He has the respect followed by the love of his colleagues, and sustained by a record that is patriotic and ability is second to that of no man. He comes back home to the hearts of his people, first in their confidence and affection. They have tried him in war and in peace—he has defended their liberties on the battle-field and in the forum—and he lays off a toga that is as stainless as the sword he surrendered at Appomattox. He has made himself illustrious and beloved before most men have begun the earnest work of life, and retired to the home, craving the peace and joy of the hearthstone, but not on the mind of the people to whom he has given the best years of his life. Whenever he may choose to lead them into the field or in political struggle, his people in solid masses will follow him as they have always done.

**Notes of New Books.** The publication of Mr. Sidney Lanier's remarkable book on "The Science of English Verse" is calculated to give him a new, peculiar and permanent place among our men of letters. Like all Mr. Lanier's efforts it is decidedly original, not at all unique, but entirely new of what has been written. It is a vital work for being so to speak. In other words, Mr. Lanier's book, singular as it may seem, is founded on the principles of English verse, and is the first to construct reasonable rules of verification. He has not made the art of verification easier of acquisition, thank heaven, but he has made it more accessible to the people, and he has shown the poets what some of the amateurs had already found out for themselves that the attempt to assimilate English verification with the prosody of the classics was to bring about an unmeaning degree of confusion. He has demonstrated that accent is not the basis of rhythm in English verse. Here are the propositions which Mr. Lanier lays down, and his demonstration is clear, simple and mathematical. When the ear easily co-ordinates a series of sounds and silences with primary reference to their duration, the result is a conception of rhythm. When the ear exactly co-ordinates a series of sounds with primary reference to their difference in tone-color, and when those exact co-ordinations which the ear perceives as rhythm, tone, and color, are suggested to the ear by a series of spoken words, the result is verse. In other words, the quality known as time music, Mr. Lanier demonstrates to be the basis of rhythm in verse, wholly apart from the accent of the prosody. This fundamental fact in verse was never more than hinted at when the author of a negro song, printed in *The Constitution* some months ago, acknowledged his inability to make the measure conform to the rules in the books, and was obliged to explain that he depended wholly upon the ear. The measure of that particular song was in distinctly iambic, trochaic and anapaestic, Mr. Lanier's method gives the author of the song a definite and certain measure, inasmuch as it has been clearly demonstrated that it was based upon the fundamental principles of English verification. Apart from the purely scientific value of Mr. Lanier's book, it embodies studies and analyses of Anglo-American poetry which will be in the nature of revelations to students of English literature, and the volume is one of the most readable contributions ever made to American literature. Its interest and importance, however, will, in the future, be more keenly appreciated in England than in this country. The

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One will last a lifetime, and will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Kidney Complaint, and all diseases of the Blood and Kidneys.

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are also. Also, Mowers and Reapers, Corners, Food Cutters, Galas, celebrated and Plovers, and all

**Implement, Seeds, etc**

**-ALSO-**

**Man, Hungarian and Cat-trill**

**MILLET.**

**and, & Co's** **Grand**


**Monopole, & Co's** **Grand**

**Pest, Land, Fertilizer**

**Johnson & Co.,**

**BRITTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.**

A vintage steam engine, likely a portable or agricultural model, is shown in profile. It features a large, spoked flywheel on the left side and a tall, dark chimney at the top. The engine is positioned in front of a background that appears to be a newspaper page, with the word "BEE" clearly visible in large, bold letters. The overall image has a sepia or aged tone, suggesting it is a historical photograph or illustration.

  
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**et, CINCINNATI.**

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**GEORGIA RAILROAD.**  
**GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,**  
**SUPPLEMENTARY OFFICE.**  
**ACOWTA, Ga., October 1862.**  
**BEHAVING HIMSELF A DISOBEYANT,**  
**the following Passenger Schedules will be**

---

**FAST DAILY.**

Leave Cincinnati	7:00 am
Arrive Acowta	1:30 pm
Leave Acowta	2:00 pm
Arrive Cincinnati	7:30 am
Leave Cincinnati	1:00 pm
Arrive Acowta	7:00 am

**NO. 1 WEST DAILY.**

Leave Cincinnati	7:00 am
Arrive Acowta	1:30 pm
Leave Acowta	2:00 pm
Arrive Cincinnati	7:30 am
Leave Cincinnati	1:00 pm
Arrive Acowta	7:00 am

[illegible]

## NEW ANAESTHETIC.

TO DR. RIGGS, DENTIST, CORNER OF  
road and Marietta street, and try the New  
chlorine, pleasant to take, and under this  
the New Chlorine, the Philadelphia  
are able to take this, cannot take  
or Anaesthetics. No Pain. No Hindrance  
to work.

REGIA, PILLOW COUNTY—ORDINA  
Office, May 8, 1894.—E. C. Luckie  
as the guardian of the property of Nov  
in a letter and copy of the same, has  
deceased.

persons concerned are hereby notified  
to appear in court for trial, on or before the  
Friday in June next, else letters will be  
sent.

JAMES L. LEE,  
Attorney-at-Law.

DANIEL PITTMAN,  
Ordinary.

—days—day

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